# BANK BURGLARS TRAPPED. A TEXAS RANGER JOINS INC RUBBERS AND DIVULGES THE PLOT.

One of them Shot while Holding a Pictol to the Cashier's Breast by a Ranger Conceni-ed in the Vault-Another Captured, and a Third Wounded, but Makes his Feaspe.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., March 27 .- A daring attempt was made yesterday to rob the bank of Col. J. G. James in this place. Some time ago John Kincaid. a member of the Texas Rangers, learned that certain persons were trying to form a band of outlaws in Texas that should rival, if not surpass, in criminal glory the old Jesse James gang. He set to work to break up the band, if possible, before it had grown too strong, and the way he went about it showed him to be the right man for the work in hand. It did not take him long to learn who were the leaders of the band, and he soon got into their confidence and became one of them. There were four members of the gang. Three of them were Charles E. Bagley, Wiley Hayes, and Frank Parmenter, a lad of

18. The name of the fourth man is not known.
The plans were first laid to rob the James Bank at Wichita Falls and a similar institution at Henrietta on the same day, but one of the plotters fell sick, and this enabled Kincaid the ore easily to get in with him. For some reaon the Honrietta schome was abandoned, and the men concentrated their attentions on the Wichita Falls Bank. The plans had been forming for several weeks, but were not perfected until Tuesday night. Then it was decided to make the attempt on the bank at 3 P. M. on Wednesday, Kincaid informed Lieut. Schmidt of the rangers of the entire scheme and the latter notified Col. J. G. James, pro-prietor of the bank.

Yesterday afternoon Sergeant Grimes was stationed in the bank vault, and Ashley James, eashier of the bank, was at his desk, no one else being in the bank at the time. For some reason, the attempt was not made until half an hour later than the time agreed upon. At about 3% P. M. four men rode up to the bank, and dismounted. While Parmenter and Hayes were outside, holding the horses, Bagley and Kincaid entered the bank, and passed through a passageway around the counter, Bagley in the lead smoking a pipe. As he entered he told Mr. James, the cashier, that he wanted some New York exchange, and James told him to stay in front of the counter, as they did not allow any one to come behind. I will come anyhow, said Bagiey, and he took his pipe out of his mouth and put it in a

"I will come anylow." said Bagiey, and he took his pipe out of his mouth and put it in a case.

Mr. James kept perfectly cool, never betraying by word or look that he suspected anything wrong. Bagiey passed around to a railing, separating the business from the other part of the room. He then drow his six shooter, covered James, and continued to walk around to an entrance to the enclosure where James was and where the monoy and vault were. When he covered James he called on him to throw up his hands, which James did. Keeping the cashlor covered, and, as he supposed, having him completely at his mercy, the robber produced a bag and ordered James to put all the money in it. James not only did not comply, but laughed at the idea. This enraged Bagiey, and with an oath he exclaimed: I will kill you if you don't." at the same time placing his pistol at James's heart.

At this point other actors took a hand in the tragedy. Sergeant Grim-so the Raugers, who was in the vault, had kept Bagiey covered with a double-barrelied shotgun from the moment Bagiey threatened the cashier he puffed the trigger, sending the contents of the gun into the robber's body. Kincald, who had remained in the stront part of the bank, followed with a six shooter. Bagiey stangered and fell with a pistol bullet in his forehead and a load of buckshot in his breast near the ist nipple. Lieut. Schmidt and another ranger were stationed across the stress in the route the robber's were expected to take on their retrear, and were expected to take on their him. The boy told his pais, as they entered the bank, that he would be there, dead or alive, when they came out.

ward the door, but stopped to see what was up, and, suspecting how matters stood, started to run across the street. Parmenter called to him to stop, and Wear not heading the command, the boy emutised his pistol at him. The teller of the bank, who was stationed in the store across the street, hearing the shots, ran out, Seeing Wear running from the bank, he supposed he was one of the robbers, and presented his Winchester and told him to throw up his lands, which Wear did, asying. "I am not one of them." Bagiey, who was shot in the back, lived three hours, but refused to talk. The jury that held an inquest on his body brought in the following verdict:

lowing vertilet:

We the jury find that the deceased, Baglay, came to
his death by wounds made with shor from the pictols or
guns of some of the ranger force, while he was encaged
in an attempt to rob it bank of John to James, and that
the rangers were justified in said killing, and we comment Capt. Schmidt, and Rogers, Grimes, and Kincaid
for their efficacious action in preventing the robbery. for their effectious action in preventing the robbery.

One of the jurors was a prother-in-law of the James bows, who is a citizen of this place, Bag ey is from Alabama, and had on his person a letter of membership in the Baptist Church of the Pilgrims' Rest of Eltowah county, that State. Hayes and Parmenter are from Kansaa, Parmenter has been here for several months, and claims to have known his associates a short time only. Pursuit has been kept up for Hayes, but he has thus far managed to clude the officers.

A Pitiful Accident on the Bown Track of the University Piece Care. A University place car was brought to a standstill with a jerk about 6 o'clock last evening at Eleventh street, the driver having noticed two children on the track just as the horses were upon them. But he had seen them too late, and they were under the wheels before the car could be stopped. They were Mary Flynn, 4 years old, and Mary Florence Ames. shildren of poor parents who live in Union sourt, an alley that runs out of the east side of University place, near Twelfth street. Both were grievously hurt. Mary Flynn's right arm

University place, near Twelfth street. Both were grievously hurt. Mary Flynn's right arm hung limp at her side, having been crushed and almost cut off. Mary Ames's left leg was almost out off.

The little sufferers were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where, although amputation was promptly attended to in both cases, it is believed that both will die.

Filla Heffernan, a young companion of the girls, says that they three had been across the street to a candy store on the west side of University place, and were about returning, when a boy ran at them and frightened the other children so that they ran in heedless haste in front of the car that was going down town at a rapid pace. They almost escaped, for they were knocked down by the horse on the east side of the team, which they would have cleared in another step. The car driver. Patrick Eyan of 1,128 Second arenue, is a middle-aged man. He is of good appearance, and was much affected by the accident. He says that he was not driving rapidly or recklessiy, and the children appeared in front of the horses as suddenly as though they had sprung out of the ground. He was arrested and looked up in the hereor street police station.

There is much complaint along University place of the reckless driving of the down cars, and though it is conceded by many that the driver may not be to bame in this case, the residents of the neighborhood say that it is a weak or that there are not more accidents there.

### Brignell's Story.

Signor Brignoil was telling the other day that the while he was singing in concert for a charitable object, the prima doma was suddenly attacked with singer's sore throat, and it became necessary that some one should apologize to the audience. The manager de clared he was suffering from nervousness and could not clared he was suffering from nervoushess and could not do it, and helberred Brignoli to make the explanation. The tenor, going forward, said:

N—ceek a legislement, I regret to keep and the said section brige dis evening.

Peals of laughter greeted this amouncement, and the tenor looked puzzled thinking the andience misunfersition into. He advanced once more, and with thundering emphasis reared out:

1 key axis Madame N—cc2 a lectle borse dis evening. 

THE TORNADO IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Everything in its Path Levelled to the Ground-Several Lives Lost.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 26.-Further reports of the disastrous tornado of Tuesday ovening continued to be received from upper South Carolina. After striking near the village of Piedmont, in Anderson county, the tornado travelled in a northeast course to Paris Mountain, in Groenville county. Its path covered a belt of country about one-fourth of a mile in width, in which almost everything was levelled to the ground. By dwellers on the mountain side its coming is described as resembling the angry growl of some great animel. It was seen by them as it crossed the summit of the mountain between 7 and 8 o'clock—a dense round cloud, perfectly red and ablaze with electricity. Descending the mountain it sped with fearful velocity, spreading destruction slike on the hills and in the ravines, its devastating work extending, as far as has been heard from, to the neighborhood of Sandy Fiat, a distance of the neighborhood of Sandy Flat, a distance of about ten miles. Groen P. Poole's stable, crib, and other outhouses were swept away. A thick pine forest a few hundred yards off, was literally torn up, and the stamps and stems of the trees were spattered with mud carried from an adjoining field. Within a distance of two miles in the main track of the cyclone, at least a dozen farm houses were destroyed or unroofed. All the buildings of the Buckhorn tanners were blown down. The residence of Geo. W. Hawkins near by was also blown down. Mr. Hawkins and family had a narrow oscape. The building soon afterward took fire and was completely denoilshed. Mr. Langley had three ribs broken, but successed in extricating himself and family from the ruins of his house in time to escape the flames, which rapidly consumed what was left of the building. The house of Mr. John Belley was blown down, and his wife and a ten-year-old son were instantly killed, the latter being blown about three hundred yards. The store of John Crotwell, fourteen miles above Greenville City, was blown down, and and his wife and a ten-year-old son were instantly killed, the latter being blown about three hundred yards. The store of John Crotwell, fourteen miles above Greenville City, was blown down, and his dwelling unroofed.

The tornado which passed uear Pledmont did much disastrous work. The dwelling and store of S. T. Moore, near Simpsonville, were blown down, and child wore killed. Davis's mule was blown away and has not been found. All the outhouses on the blace of Dr. Mathey Hunter in the same neighborhood were blown to the ground, and part of the dwelling of James R. Cox was swept away. Near l'endiston several dwellings were burned after being blown to the ground, and part of the dwelling of James R. Cox was swept away. Near l'endiston several dwellings were burned after being blown to the ground, and part of the dwelling of James R. Cox was swept away. Near l'endiston several dwellings were burned after being blown to the ground, and part of the about ten miles. Green P. Poole's stable, crib,

# THIS IS BUCK'S DAY OF DOOM.

we Shall Know What to Coming. Mr. James A. Buck, who startled this city some weeks ago by posters issued from the Fifth Avenue Hotel announcing the end of the world, has worse news for the public. The following letter was received from him at THE Sun office:

To the Edit of the Sex: As soon as the sun refused to shine please send a reporter to see me. I have some matter to publish that will be a source of relief to your nation. Yours truly,

A reporter found Mr. Buck yesterday at 200

West Twenty-third street. Mr. Buck said:
"On Friday an unmistakable sign will be given of the approaching end of the world. I wrote to your paper in order that when the sign appeared you might give me credit for my prophecy. Until then, of course, I do not expect that you should credit what I say.

"Some time Friday afternoon the sun will be shining brightly in a clear sky. Suddenly its light will go out and the earth will be left in total darkness not even the moon or stars being visible. The darkness will continue for seven days, possibly not more than six, and then will come the end of the world. Lightning, cyclones, tornadoes, and whirlwinds will sweep the earth, and all existing nations will be swept off the planet into boundless space. Prior to that time all the good people in the other kingdoms will be compelled to come to this country, and will do so.

"Then the United States, alone of all the nations, will have an opportunity to escape the general destruction by accepting the sovereignty of Jebovah. If it does it will be saved. The conditions upon which it can be saved have been dictated to me. I have them here written down. I cannot read them to you. They must first be shown to President Arthur, and he must come to me at the Windsor Hotel to get them.

"Paradise or Scorpion Heil,
Which Twill be one tongue must tell. wrote to your paper in order that when the

Must tell to me himself alone."

"But," suggested the reporter, "suppose the United States do not become reconciled?"

"Then the good people will go to sea in the steamship i ritannic of the White Star line. All must apply to me for statercoms. The Britannic will start out on a voyage around the world with the Book of Life—that is, the saved—and will star out till the casth has been swept. Then we will come back to repeople the earth, and live each a thousand years."

# WIGGINS'S SECOND STORM.

A Murricane to Burnt on the Coast To-day-Earthquakes in Divers Pincos. OTTAWA, Ont., March 27 .- E. Stone Wiggins, in a conversation to-day in reference to the storm predicted by him about six weeks ago, said:

The second and heavier of the twin storms predicted by me about six weeks ago will cross the meridian of Halifax to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. From the smallness of her waist this messenger of Neptune looks like Venus. but will prove herself a Mars, the breadth of the storm belt being only from Quebec to Sandy the storm belt being only from Quebec to Sandy Hook. The storm centre will pass over St. John. N. B. Earthquakes will occur in divers places. The cyclones yesterday in Kentucky and the earthquakes in California are an advance guard. The tide on the Atlantic const will be high, and the wind will blow a hurricane. I would advise shippers to clear their wharves of all perishable goods, and have the shipping, in the streams and at the docks, secured by extra anchors and double fastenings. Were it not for the trine of Mercury and Marson Wednesday and Jupiter's quadraturs today this storm would be the Saxeby storm."

The weather clerk, who has an office on the top of the Equitable building, and descends at 12 each night into the Western Union

at 12 each night into the Western Union building, said last night:

"A very severe storm started at 3 o'clock this afternoon, central in Nebraska. It is moving northeasterly, and the centre of the storm will probably pass north of here. We will not get its full force. I do not expect any storm at all until to-morrow evening at the carriest, and perhaps not any then. At all events, nothing unusual is expected."

Oblinary. John Courier Smith, proprietor of the Mari-time Register and Superintendent of the Maritime Asso-ciation of the Port of New York, died at his home, 546 State street, Brooklyn, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning of heart disease. He was born in the Isle of Wight in 1822, and came to this country in 1849. He had varied 1822, and came to this country in 1849. He had varied newapaper experience here. In 1851 he started the Merchants' Exchange and News Rooms for the gathering of maritime and commercial news. In 1850 he founded the Maritime Resister. He leaves a widow, four sons, and two daughters.

Capt. Hagermann of the German Lloyds steamship Haitimore, which arrived at Baitimore yesterday from Fremen, died on the 17th, and was buried at sea. He was 42 years old. His family live in Bremerhaven.

Mrs. alserwood E. stratton, mother of the late Tom Thumb., died at her residence in West Haven on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. aberwood E. Stratton, mother of the late Tom flumin, died at her residence in West Haven on Wednesday morning.

gunes Moocs Hook, an old-time engineer on the Hudson River steemboats, died yesterday morning, at the say of 73 years, at 52 Downing street. He was born in Concord, N. H. In 1835 he entered the service of the People's line of steemboats to Albany as engineer of the De Witt Cluston. During the draft riots in 1863 the steemer N. John was saved from destruction by the sarsecity of Mr. Hook. Mr. Hook took the steemboat Knickerbooker to Fortrees Morroe when Gen. McClellan was moving on Richmond, and, with other transports, conveyed the Army of the Potoma from Alexandria to Fortrees Mouroe. He had for thirty-five years just been rived his louise at 2 P. M. on sunday.

William S. Frost, formerly a wealthy stock broker, died suddenly on Wednesday atternoon in his room at the Futum Hasse. He had suffered from fits and late the Futum Hasse. He had suffered from fits and late the fitting of the Street of the Future Westernoon of the Future Street of the Future Street of the Future Readjuster, who was siected Judge of the Dinwiddle County Court by the Readjuster Legislature, deed in Petersburg, Va. yesterday, after a lingering illness. He was Silveers of age, and was a man of fine literary statiments.

WHAT MUST GEBHARD DO?

MR. LIFTNGSTON HAVING CALLED HIM A COWARD AND A LIAR.

Mr. Edwards Pierrepont Recommands Ac-tive Measures-Story of a Lord and his Hat —A Bexing Master Discusses Mr. Gebbard. The House Committee of the Union Club met at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to consider an insult which it was alleged Mr. Frederick Gebhard had received at 2 o'clock that morning from Mr.James B.Livingston. The testimony was taken of the gentiemen, some five in number, who witnessed the affair. The House Committee will bring the matter before the Board of Governors for their action.

"The difficulty occurred in this way." a member of the club said last evening. "Both gentlemen were in the hall of the building

The offinity courted in this way." A compared to the court of the way." A compared to the court of the way." A compared to the way of the court of the way. The way of the way of the way of the way. The way of the way. The way of the way. The way of the

insisted that Mr. Gebhard should have a set-to with him. Mr. Gebhard objected, but I told him he was quite good enough for the other man. After much urging and encouraging he went in and gave this man a good thump in the eye, blackening it. Then they stopped it, but Gebhard had no heart, and if he had received one little tap he wouldn't have put up his hands again. I like him personally, but I never took much stock in his heart after that, because I had to urge him on and instil confidence into him. He may have improved in disposition since. If he could awap hearts with Billy Edwards he could do some business. As it is, I think Livingston, who is only a fair boxer, would be quite enough for him."

Mr. Gebhard was not at home to callers last evening. He recides with his sister. Mrs. Frederick Neilson, at 100 Fifth avenue. He is 25 years old. Mr. Livingston is 45, and has been a member of the Union Club for fifteen years.

DESKRIED MR. LANG.

# The Ciri be was to Marry Disappears on the Night Before the Wedding.

Miss Lizzie Hinse of Woodhaven was to have married Christian Lang of that place on last Sunday night. Lang had been keeping company with Lizzie for only a week. In that time he had presented her with a gold ring. gold watch and chain, and other articles to the value of \$100. He had also purchased a neat cottage at Bichmond Hill and had furnished it

cottage at Bichmond Hill and had furnished it comfortably. He left Lizzie at the house of her aunt at 9 o'clock on Saturday night. She kissed him good night on the front stoop and promised to be at Bichmond Hill the next evening at 7 o'clock.

Soon after Lang left the house, she packed her clothes into a travelling bag, and took a rapid transit train for Brooklyn. She left the train at East New York, and, it is said, she was hurried into a coach by a young man, who was waiting there. They then drove away, but nobody knows where they went to. Lizzie has not been heard from since, and her relatives are greatly alarmed at her prolonged absence and her failure to notify them of her whereabouts. Mr. Lang is employed in the packing room of Grossean's factory, at Woodlawn. He is an industrious young man, and has saved considerable money.

Mrs. Stobbole, Lizzie's aunt, said last night: "I knew that she would never marry Chris. I had a dream about a week ago, and Lizzie said to me in the dream that she would never be Christian's wife, but that I would be his wife. Of course I never had any idea of marrying Chris."

Benver's Quarrel with the Conl Company. The committee of New York stockholders in the Colorado Ceal and Iron Company, appointed to consider the relations of the company with the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company and to nominate a ticket for directors, has made a report to the stock-holders. It says that the railway company has been treating the coal company unfairly, and, in spite of contracts agreeing to charge the lowest rate for freight, charges more for hauting coke and nails for the company in some instances than it charges to other shippers. The remedy it to elect an independent Shoard of Directors, who will insist on fair treatment for the coal company. The committee recommend this ticket, which is supported by the Philadelphia stockholders' committee also:

Rivard Lewis and F. A. Died of Philadelphia, John H. Rivard Lewis and F. A. Bich of Philadelphia, John H. Handl of Tork, D. C. Dedge and A. H. Denorch of Colerado, and H. Amy. R. M. Maymond, Geo. F. testindy, and Chas. O. Morge of Sew York. Proxice are solicited by spenter Trask for the New York committee, and by Hearry Winser for the Philadelphia committee. consider the relations of the company with the Denver

Protesting Against the Yacht Piletage Bill. Capt. Edward E. Chase of the schooner Clio was last night elected Vice-Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. He takes the place of William P. Dougins Yacht Clab. He takes the place of William P. Dougina' who is unable to serve. The Bennett Challenge Cup, won by the cutter Bedouin, was returned to the club by Archibald Rogers, owner of the yacht. The Bedouin will not compate again. A committee consisting of Commodors J. D. Smith, Pairman Rogers, I. A. Bostwick J. F. Time, and Joniah M. Fiske, was appointed to present a remonstrance to Congress against the passage of the bill making plotage at every port of the United States compulsory for steam yachts and inferentially for easing yachts. The petition argues that saling masters are good pilots, and that the expense would be burdensome and unnecessary for the safety of yachts.

Just What You Want, An elegant light-weight overcost. 1,000 different styles. London and Liverpool Clothing Company....do.

HOW IT ALL LOOKS TO JAY GOULD. Cuba, Florida, Steam Ynchting, Stocks, Grain.

and the Mattered Poot.

The steam yacht Atalanta, bringing Mr. Jay Gould home from a four weeks' cruise along the coast to Florida and Havana, passed Sandy Hook at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. At 8 o'clock Mr. Gould was at his home. He dropped into the Windsor Hotel soon after the market opened, and during the day visited the Western Union Tolegraph building to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee. called on account of the death of Mr. Augustus Schell. Wall street, which has been awaiting Mr. Gould's return with a good deal of interest, did not learn of the event until late in the

afternoon.
Of his cruise, which is the longest he has taken. Mr. Gould spoke with enthusiasm last evening. He said it had done him a great deal

charged him. Midas found later that Meyers had collected bills, and had not turned the

money over to his employer. Across the corner from Mr. Midas's house lived Joseph Beadle, his wife, and five children. Beadle is a driver on the Fulton avenue car line, and is away from home nearly sixteen hours in the day. Mrs. Beadle became acquaint-ed with Meyers while he lived with Mr. Midas, and it is said that Meyers spent much of his time in her society. She was despondent after he went away, but was comforted by letters that he wrote to her.

be wrote to her.

On Tuesday morning, when Beadle was going off to his horse car, his wife told him that she would send him his dinner at 1 P. M. instead of at 11 o'clock, as usual. She explained that she would be detained at St. Francis de Sales's Church, whither she was going to worship. She sent the children to church, but did not go herself.

They returned in an hour and a half, and as what packing har truth. Then she carried

They returned in an hour and a half, and saw her packing her trunk. Then she carried her sewing machine down stairs. Her little boy asked what it all meant. She told the children to go up to the Evergreens Cemetery, and she would follow them soon with some flowers for their brother's and sister's graves. Late in the afternoon the children went crying to their father, saying the house was closed, and that mother had gone.

Mr. Beadle said last night:

"My wife, I know, was tirred of me. She went away about five years ago with Charley Stuckman of Canarsie. She came back to me soon after, all in tears, and said she would be my faithful wife if I would take her back. What was I to do? I took her back for her children's sake, and this is her return for my kindnoss.

"I heard that as soon as I got out of sight she got Abe Vanarsiem, the expressman, to deliver her sewing machine to Mrs. Lang on Atlantic avenue, and then take her trunk to the Grand Central Depot in New York. She had her trunk checked for Cloveland, I am sure she has gone to meet Meyers. She took our 4-year-old boy with her. She got \$10 from Mrs. Lang on machine agent was down there to-night, but Mrs. Lang said he could not take it away except over her dead body."

# WENDEL IN THE GARB OF WAR.

A Med Plume in his Helmet as he Marched at the Rend of his Artillerists.

Alderman Louis Wendel donned his brilliant uniform last night, and as Capt, Louis men into Mr. Louis Wendel's ball room in West Forty-fourth street. Movements in column

Forty-fourth street. Movements in column and in line were executed, and then the First Battery of the National Guard was reviewed by Col. Janssen, Lieut.-Col. Boughton. Major Winsted, and Major Bell of Major-Gen. Shaler's staff.

Then a highly ornamented badge was presented to the Captain by his command, and the Captain returned his thanks. Then the artillerymen marched around the room again, Capt. Wendel at their head, with a red plume waving over his highly polished helmet.

As he was leaving the ball room Capt. Wendel was confronted by President Kirk and several Aldermen, and Col. Chambers, Sergeantat-Arms. In full evening dress, but without his staff of office. The Captain bowed stiffly, but returned in a few minutes as Alderman Wendel, and, joining his colleagues in the wine room, proposed the health of the man who put him on six committees of the Board.

Then denoing began, and continued until daylight.

# The Commissioners in a Hurry.

The Rapid Transit Commission met yester-The Rapid Transit Commission met yosterday afternoon, and considered the articles of association for the future rapid transit company. At one time it was announced that they had been finally adopted, but it was afterward decided first to consult counsel on one or two points. It will be made a special praviso that the company, in ridding their tracks of snow and ice, shall not encumber the streets, as is now done by the surface roads. The Commission expressed a determination yesterday to hurry their work to a conclusion.

"The Extension bill is virtually killed," said the Secretary, "so they are going right to work to rush things through. They must do so now if they wish to finish."

Nevelties in Boys' Clething. Largest variety of spring styles at popular prices.

THE PASTOR HAS AN ALIBI.

DEACON REES PUT FORWARD TO AN. SWER MISS JONES'S OATH. The Rev. Mr. Humphrey was athle House or

the Date she Assigns to her Betrayni-The Church Railles Round him at a Tea Par. ... There was an unusually large crowd in the portico of the Tombs yesterday. A short and obstinate policeman guarded the doors of the Special Sessions court room, and a taller and equally obstinate policeman stood at the entrance of the Clerk's room. Justices Smith and Ford were on the bench, and the only other persons in the room were the complainant and efendant, the lawyers, and the court officers. The complainant was Laura A. Jones, the Welsh girl, of 349 West Seventeenth street, who accuses her minister, the Rev. Griffith H. Hum-phrey, paster of the Welsh Presbyterian Church

# HIT BY THREE BULLETS.

Rose Hobinson Says she Always Expected

that Mill would Kill her. A colored couple calling themselves Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Still hired rooms at 9 Minetta street three months ago. The man sometimes worked as a waiter. Yesterday afternoon he came to the house and accused the woman of unfaithfulness. A moment afterward a shot was heard, and the woman ran into the hall acreaming. Still followed and fired two more shots. Then pocketing his re-

fired two more shots. Then pocketing his revolver he went into the basement of the house, where he hid the weapon in a coal bin. Returning, he advised the colored janitor, Abe smith, to send for a policeman.

The wounded woman ran up and down the hall declaring that she was dying. Still was taken to the Mercer street police station. He said that he was married, but lived apart from his wife. The girl was taken to Bellevue Hospital. One bullet had entered her left breast, another her back, and a third her right arm. The latter was extracted, but it was considered unwise to probe for the others. The bullets are small, and the wounds are not considered mortal. The girl said that her name was Rose Robinson, and that she was 22 years old.

"After accusing me of going to the theatre with George Simons," she said. "Still cauled me into the bedroom and held a cocked pistol at my head. I screamed and ran, and he shot me in the breast. The ggod him not to kill me, and I tried to run up stairs, but he shot me in the arm. I have always expected that he would kill me."

Phillips Academy Graduates.

The graduates of Phillips Academy of Exeter. N. 11., held their second meeting at the Hotel Brunswick ast night to form an Alumni Association. They elected as officers: President, Charles E. Soule of New York Vice-Presidents F. O. French, C. M. Kidder, and Ogden Mills of New York, Francis W. Rawle of Philadelphia Mills of New York, Francis W. Rawle of Philodelphis, Frank W. Hackett of Washington, William E. Hevt of Rochester; Secretary, Eugene D. Hawkins of New York; Treasurer, Fordyce D. Barker of New York; and Secutive Committee, Artemas H. Holmes, the Rev. George D. Wilder of Rivertale, George A. Plimpton, Edward Tuck, Chartes McVeagh, and Hector M. Hitchings.

After the banquet, George S. Hale of Boaton spoke for the Trustees, Profe. Chiley and Tutts for the Faculty, the Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer to the tonst Education for Young Men. "the Rev. Mr. Wilder to "The Alumni," and Mayo W. Hazoltine to "The Fress."

# Carl Schurz Declines a Testimonial.

A movement on the part of friends of Mr. Carl Schurz to raise for him a tastimonial of \$110,000 has been abandoned at the request of Mr. Schurz. A considerable part of the sum named had been paid into considerable part of the sum named had been paid into the fund. Mr. Schurz writes to Mr. Gustav Schwab, the Treasurer of the fund: "I feel as if, while I am able to work, I could not accept such same of money without giving a proper squivalent for them. This may be a nare matter of feeling, but as such it is of great importance to the person concerned. To this feeling! I should have given decided expression had I leven consulted have given decided expression had I leven consulted when this enterprise was begun. I shall be indebted to you, dear Mr. Schwab, if you will kindly return to the respective contributors the various sums paid into this fund."

# LOSSEN BY FIRE.

The Barlow House, in Americus Ga., was burned on Wednesday might, with sight stores in the same block. Loss, about \$60.000. The guests of the hotel harely escaped with their lives, several losing their baggage. The large six-story building on the corner of South Water and Wabash avenues. Chicago, chiefly occupied by Cook & Co., printers and bookbinders was burned ves-terday afternoon. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000.

# BROOKLYN.

Justice Cullen has granted an absolute divorce to Ja-cob Stein from Biauche Stein. The husband is only 19 years old. years old.

Mr. Alanson Treadwell was married to Miss Fanny Culver, daughter of Mr. Andrew R. Culver, at 500 Washington avenus, on Wedneslay evening.

There are 375 places in the city where rye and rock candy is manufactured or sold. The health authorities have taken steps to prohibit its sale, as being injurious to health. Justice Cullen yesterday granted an order for the ar-rest of the Rev. Pather Kearney of Westbury in a suit for \$5.000 damages brought by Robert II. Furman, who says he was assembled by the dergyman. GOV. WALLER'S VETO.

Rebuking the Legislators for Creating Office

HARTFORD, March 27 .- Gov. Waller made things interesting to-day for the Connecticut Legislature by sending in a little message bristling with suggestions of ambition for a fight. The Legislature created a commissioner to revise the State Probate laws, and gave the fat places provided by the resolution to two good members of the House, Col. Fenn of Winsted and William O. Glover of Fairfield. Col. Fenn and William O. Glover of Fairfield. Col. Fenn is the Democratic leader of the House, and Representative Glover is conspicuous on the Republican side. Gov. Waller reminds the Legislature that this sort of parcelling out of offices to one another has been carried altogether too far, and he calls a halt, saying:

The appointment of two of the members of the Assembly and another the two for the decision of the House in which a succed the resolution and of the House in which a critinated to positions of emolution that he house in which a critinate to positions of endouised and honor does violence, in my judgment, to every rule of legislative propriety. The filling of places already created by an Assembly having the power of selection out of its own membership is sufficiently objections, but the creation and the filling of such offices by and from the same body is infinitely more so. The principle grafted in many cases upon municipal charters, prohibiting members of cits governments from electing themselves to offices of profit, ought to be recognized as an unwritten but in expendic law by seneral assemblies. In the hope that your deliberate action will result as respectfully called, the resolution is returned for your reconsideration.

This yeto message has created as sensation.

This veto message has created a sensation, from the fact that the rebuke applies as much to the Governor's party friends as to the other side. It is regarded as a little rash, in view of the fact that Gov. Waller's friends are already planning to give him a renomination this fall.

### RALLYING ROUND O'BRIEN.

Mr. McClure Pictures Ilim Armed with Knife and Pistel at the Polis. The attendance at last night's meeting of the Republican Association in the Seventeenth district was large. Ex-Alderman McClave was in the chair, and peace and harmony prevailed until Stephen P. McClave, a brother of the Chairman, offered a resolution which was to the effect that the officers elected recently by the General Committee be endorsed by the association. The German element in the district, which is opposed to John J.

O'Brien's leadership, was represented in force, and William Carms, backed by the German members, opposed the resolution as far as it endorsed O'Brien. He said that O'Brien did not immestly represent the Kepub-lican majority. Police Commissioner Nason spoke in favor of Mr. Police Commissioner Mason spoke in law of O'Brien.
Mr. Garms, at the conclusion of Mr. Mason's address,
Mr. Garms, at the conclusion of Mr. Mason's address,
remarked: The gentleman who just took his seat is
evidently lickle minded. A year ago he resigned from
the Central Committee because the election of Mr.
O'Brien did not suit lim."
Mr. Mason jumped to his fost, and in strong terms demied the statement.
Ex-Alderman Notlave left the seat of honor and made

New Haven, March 27 .- Sam Chase and gloves to a finish, in John Lines's barn, near Hamilton Park, last evening. The fight was witnessed by a small part made up of local sports. Yale students and inembers of the city government. Smith was knocked out in three three-minute rounds and was hadly used up. One eye was closed and his face was hadly cut. Chase secaped with but little punishment, and whipped his opponent solely because of his superior skill in body blows. Blood was drawn in the first round by both parties. An ex-Alderman actid as referee, and Jinning Kelly and Gus Zills were the respective financial backers of the fighters.

Tuscarora Indiana Quarrel with Axes. LOCKPORT, March 27.-On Tuesday evening Franklin Chew and Alva Hewitt, two Indians living on the Tuscarora reservation, twelve miles west of this city, got into a quarrel about a child spilling water on the floor of their house. At length each grabbed an axe, and they went at each other flercely. The rest of the family field from the bouse. He with received two terrible and probably fatal grabbes in the back and neck. He cried "Rough," and they both stopped. At last accounts liewitt was not expected to live. The Indian police arrested Chew and he was remained to the county jail to await the sitting of the next Grand Jury.

# He Couldn't Stand the Pressure.

TRENTON, March 27.-For a long time twenty chain makers employed at the rolling mill here have been on strike. On Monday Joseph Billingham went to work at the reduced wages. That night the strikers' wives held a meeting and appointed a committee to visit Billingham. On Tuesday night he found the women waiting for him when he got home. They approached him flercely, and seemed about to inflict bodily in price when his wire threat her intent into his arms. At the sight of the baby the women drew back, and finally left the house, after exacting from Billingham a promise that he would leave the rolling mill.

Indignation Over the Berner Verdict. the verdict in the case of William Berner, who was the vertict in the case of William Berner, who was found guilty of manisanghter after confessing the mur der of William H. Kirk, is not allayed. A mass meetin has been cashed at Turner Hall conduct to consuler the matter, and another for to-morrow might at Music Hall Henry Bohne, one of the juryers, was severely heaten by a number of his acquaintances in the city this morning Charles Dollaham, another juror, has been driven from his home in Harrison.

The Leerdam's Perilous Passage. FALMOUTH, March 27.-The steamer Leerdam has arrived here. She reports that on Feb. 23 she struck what was supposed to be a wreck below the water line. She had several narrow escapes from toabergs. Besides the steamers F. Caland and Lord Gough, the steamers California and Heinfield attempted to tow the 'Leerdam, but failed. The Leerdam's passengers highly praise the skill of the Capitain and officers. The mail and passen-gers have been landed here, and will proceed overland.

Accused of Forging his Brother's Name. PITTSFIELD. Mass., March 27.—Dr. W. H. Morse, the author of the late sensational and widely published account of the finding of the remains of Lieut. chips's party in the Arctic regions, was before the curt to-day, charged with forgine his brother's name to notes and mortgages aggregating \$1.8.9. Morso halls from Albany, N. 1s, and has done considerable newspaper cor-respondence.

Fast Train from Boston to New York. BOSTON, March 27.—Receiver Clark of the New York and New England Railroad, in an interview to-day, said: "As soon as our double track is completed, rithin a couple of months probably, we shall just on a set train for New York. The left time that has been ade by the Springdeld line is six hours. We have a line as good condition as that the whole length, and it is wenty miles shorter."

# Fined \$400 for Killing an Editor.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 27 .- Col. S. W. Fordot of Markes, Ark., March 21.—COI. S. W. For-dwee, who was under indictinent for manishunghter for the killing of Charles Matthews, editor of the Morael, in September, 1882, was arraigned in the Circuit Court yes-terday. The District Attorney waived a reasonable loope for conviction, and accepted a plen of assault and bat-tery. The Court assessed a The of \$200.

# The Boston Barroom Fracas.

Boston, March 27 .- The bloody affray, incolving prominent persons, in a South End barroom the other morning, is to be brought into the civil courts by a suit for damages against Michael Cuniff, a prominent politician. It has been wrongly laferred by some that the fracas was with seed by a momber of the Police Commission. This is not true.

The Tornade in Ohio. HAMILTON, O., March 27 .- The tornado that destroyed the village of Scipic on Tuesday afternoon, besides killing Mr. Winston, fatally injured E. Kales and seriously hurt Mrs. Msevens. All were in a store when the building went down. The total loss in the neighbor-hood is estimated at \$100,001.

# JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce t lames H. Campbell from Mary J. Campbell. John McDonough was fined Stein the General Sessions Festerday for striking and breaking the nose of Joseph U'Donnell on March i. T. Creagh of 105 West Seventeenth street, holder of ticket A 30, won the share of New York Central stock at the postponed drawing of St. Benedict's Church Fair.

the postponed drawing et 8. Benedict's Church Fair.
The four-story brown-stone and brick fair at 603 Second avenue was sold at anction at moon yesterday at
the Exchange Salesrooms, III Broadway, by John F. B.
smyth auctionser. Mr. W. J. Kelly got if for \$10,000.
Miss Louisa Houghton, Corresponding Secretary of the
New York Home for Convalescents, cautions the public
against any person who, not being a manager, may
solicit subscriptions for the Home. The society employs
to collector.
The North Contract Park Inc.

The North Central Park Improvement Company, or anized to purchase and improve real estate, filed it

# TAKEN FROM JAIL TO WED

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A PRIEST REFUSES TO MARRY KELLI TO HIS DYING SWEETHEART.

Honnah Colline, the Victim of Malpractice Dying in Jerocy City-Rer Lover and Twe Women in This City Arrested for the Crime Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City and two Central Office detectives obtained informa-tion yesterday that led to the arrest of a wo-man. Dr. Walter Rae notified the Chief that he had been attending a young woman at the Philadelphia Hotel, on Montgomery street, who said she was suffering from malpractice. She told him her name was Hannah Collins, that she was 26 years old, and that she had until her illness lived with her parents at 188 Morgan street. For some years, she said, she had been intimate with a young man named James Kelly, who is employed as a bartender in Grove street. During an illness at that time she was an inmate of the house of Mrs. Mary S. Starke, a midwife and the keeper of a

baby farm at 27 Clarke street in this city. On the 18th of this month she went, at Kelly's suggestion, to Mrs. Starke's establishment again. The Doctor thought she was dying. "When I received this information," said Chief Murphy last night, "I at once directed

"When I received this information," said Chief Murphy last night, "I at once directed Capt. Farrier of the First Precinct to arrest Kelly. After the prisoner was in custody, the Captain, County Physician Converse, and I went to the hotel, and, as it was clear that the girl was at the point of death, we took her antemortem statement at once.

"She said, in addition to what she had told Dr. Rae, that after Mrs. Starke had performed the operation she was taken very sick. While she was still in the house, Kelly called and saw her. After two or three hours she felt well enough to go to Jersey City, and she took a room at the Philadelphis Hotol. Kelly paid her board, representing that she was his sister.

"Capt. Farrier and I went to the New York Police Headquarters and Detectives Ruland and Haley were detailed to assist us. We went before Justice Gorman in Jefferson Markey and got a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Starke, The house was an old-fashioned two-story and basement brick building. The blinds were all closed. A swinging sign over the door bors the words 'Madame Starke, midwife.'

"A woman about 65 years of age, who answered our ring, said she was Mrs. Starke. We told her we had a warrant for her arrest. She did not seem surprised: but invited us into her parior, and told us she was at our accivice. She is a German, and speaks English very imperfectly. She at first denied any knowledge of any one in Jersey City; but, when we road the warrant to her, she said she remembered a girl named Hannah Collins, who gave birth to a child in her house a year ago, but whom she had not seen since.

"In the back parior we found in a closet many instruments used by the woman in her avocation. There were two or more beds in every room. In one room we found a two-weeks-old child in the lead.

"But where's the child's inother?"

weeks-old child in the bed.

"Who takes care of this child? I asked Mrs. Starke.

"Oh. dat's all right, she answered.

"But where's the child's mother?

"Oh, she's out, was the reply.

"Miss Collins, in her statement implicated a colored servant named Hannah Holden. We found Hannah in the house and took her and her mistress to Jefferson Market, where they were both committed. Then we brought them over to Jersey City in order to have them identified. Miss Collins identified them Poth, and I then turned Hannah and Mrs. Starke over to the New York officers.

"Later in the evening Keily sent for me and said he wished to marry the girl. I asked him whom he would like to have perform the ceremony. He said Father McQuade of St. Peter's Church. I told him that I had no objection, and I sent him around with Detective Pearson to the priest's house."

Late last night Keily was taken to the hotel, but the priest refused to marry them. Miss Collins was very low, and was hardly expected to live until morning. Mrs. Starke and her servant will be arraigned in Jefferson Market this afternoon.

Fings over the Grand Central Depot, the Union League Club, and Tammany Hall were at half mast yesterday for Augustus Schell, who died yester-

lay morning.

Mr. Schell seemed in great pain for several hours pre Mr. Schell seemed in great pain for asveral hours precoding his death. His last words were, "I have finished
my work: I am willing to go." He signified, shortly hofors he lost the power of intelligible speech, that he
wished some one to sing for him. Three of the attendants at his bedside sang. "Rock of Ages" and other familiar hymns. The musics seemed to assuage his pain,
and it was continued until shortly before he died.

"He was continued until shortly before he died."

"It was continued until shortly before he died.

"The W. Chambers and the Rev. E. W. Bornaif, will ome
clate. The body will be taken to Woodlawn temelery.
There will be no pall bearers. Mr. Schell said a few days
before he died that he wished to have a simple funeral,
without flowers. The Tammany General Commutes
will meet this evening to take action in relation to Mr.
Schell's death.

A petition will shortly be presented to President Arthur asking him to interfere in behalf of Dr. Gallagher of Brooklyn, who was convicted as a dyna. Gallagher of Brooklyn, who was convicted as a dyna-miter in London in June last, and sentenced to penal servitude for life. Argument will be made when the petition is presented which will attempt to show that Dr. Gallagher is an innocent man and that his trial was a farce, that he had a good alibi, but that his wite-seas were driven from London by threats, and that his com-sel at the trial were paid Government spice. A number of affidavits of persons here and in England accompany the petition. A sister of Dr. Gallagher has visited Lon-don twice in the work of getting together the evidence for Dr. Gallagher. The faility of the testimony of Wil-liam Henry Lynch, the informer, will also be alleged.

Ex-Champions with the Gloves On. The athletes of the Metropolitan Rowing Club gave an entertainment in Clarendon Hall last even-ing. It closed with a hot sparring match between Johnmy Williams, the ex-champion of the middle weights, and Williams Krelesier, who holds the same status among the feather weights. The gentlemen hit such other with power and science for three rounds, and retired amily a power and science for three rounds, and retired amily a power and science for three rounds, the chartain-ment will be devoted to furthering the interest in ameteur rowing.

# Wanted in Chicago.

Otto A. Nubel was arrested at his residence, 507 Grand street, yesterday afternoon, by Detective Ser-genus Maguire and Mangin, for jumping his bail in a

### Clerk Breyfus's Lost Margins. Isidor Dreyfus, a clerk for Ignatz Pollack, was arrested yesterday and taken to Ludlow street jail n a civil suit brought by his employer to recover the following the suit of the following the follow

Burning a House to Concesi a Crime. It is believed in Spottswood, N. J., that S. J. Mahoney, whose body was found yesterday in the ruins of the Railroad Hotel, which was burned on Tuesday night, was found dealt with, and that the building was set on fire to cover the crime.

# The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, followed on Friday afternoon and night by local rains and variable winds shifting to southeasterly.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

The loss by the bursting of the dam in Ansonia, Conn., n Wadnesday is estimated at \$100,000. Gov. Patrison declines to interfere with the course of justice in the case of pillman, and he will be hanged April 8, at Easton. Col. Mapleson's opera company has subscribed \$2,399 or Lombardell's widow. Col. Mapleson gave \$600, Patti 50, and Gerster \$1,000. \$100, and dersier \$1,000.

The Massachusetts House Judiciary Committee will report favorably on the Sensie bill providing that disbellef in God shall not discredit a witnes.

The Connecticut Senate has concurred in the passage of a bill Baing a flue of \$1,000,000 per parts impressing the control of the Connecticut Senate has concurred in the passage of a bill Baing a flue of \$1,000,000 per years impressing the control of the Connecticut Senate of Pace of color. The liver and Harbor Committee has nearly completed consideration of the proposed bill. It is understood that the askregate of the appropriations will be about \$11,000,00. The jury in the case of the Union Moulders' Patrol of Troy, charged with conspiracy to injure the business of the Troy Malleadle Iron Works Company, were dis-charged yesterday afternoon, having been unable to agree. They were out 24 hours. agree. They were out 24 hours.

Upon the request of Israel J. Van Etten of Sandy Hook, which was commended to his consideration by Mr. S. S. Cox. Secretary Lincoln has directed that the Eight Hour law be enforced as regards the labor of the suppleyees at the ordnance proving grounds at Sandy Hook.